Miss Bjurstedt Plays in Defence of Title

Queen of Tennis Courts and Mrs. Wightman Win Easily

Norse Girl Loses One Game in Winning Two Matches, While Former Title Holder Eliminates Opponent in Love Sets in Championship Tourney

By Fred Hawthorne

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- The thirty-second annual tournament for the women's lawn tennis championship of the United States began here this morning on the historic turf courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's, with an entry list of sixty-four players, headed by Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the four times national champion, who is playing through in defense of her title.

The Summary

The second annual tourney in sin-@ gles and doubles for the girls' national championships also began to-day, with twenty-seven young stars in the draw, erine Porter, of this city, who is the present and playing-through champion. Miss Bjurstedt's three most dangerous rivals for the women's crown of the courts, namely, Mrs. George W. former champion; Eleanor Goss, a runner-up for the laurels, and Miss Marion Zinderstein.

mined to bring back the championship to this country Favorites Not Extended

of Boston, are also entered and deter-

Miss Bjurstedt won two matches during the day, losing only one game in four sets, and Mrs. Wightman, facing slightly stronger opposition, came through her lone match without the

Miss Goss and Miss Zinderstein went through the opening round by default and both should win to-morow, al-though Miss Zinderstein may well be hard pressed to win from Miss Flor-ence Ballin, of the West Side Tennis Club. Miss Goss faces Mrs. M. B. Huff and is not liable to be extended.

Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Mary Thayer, a club champion, reached out into the third round of the singles and are thus one round ahead of the rest of the field. Miss Bjurstedt first crushed Mrs. Robert Herold, of the Belfield Country Club, at 6-0, 6-1, and then later in the day overwhelmed Miss Marion Murray, another Philadel-phian, by a score of 6-0, 6-0.

Plays in Old Form

There was keen interest attached to he great champion's game to-day, for the many reports that have been spread concerning the weakness of her game have served to give the impression that either Mrs. Wightman, Miss Zinderstein or Miss Goss may strip the famous Norse star of her laurels be-

for Miss Bjurstedt's rivals, apparently, for never before has "Marvellous for never before has "Marvellous Molla" been so patently off form. But the two matches in which she engaged to-day served to show this-that the title holder is slowly rounding into her own. Perhaps within another week or ten days of playing (always provided ten days of playing (always provided she does not add to the injury she received some weeks ago) Miss Bjurstedt Smith, one of the leading players of Light Workouts Are will be right back at the height of Philadelphia, taking two sets at love wonderful game that has carried without hardly the semblance of an efher wonderful game that has courts for fort. All her varied assortments of

"Will the champion be able to whether it was a wonderfully placed, dangerous opponent in the struggle for or a deadly smash of a lob.

Clara Cassel and Miss Marie Wagner figuring as the chief obstructionists in her path to the final bracket.

Miss Wagner should come across the defending champion's path in the round before the semi-final, and in the semi-final bracket the Norse girl seems slated to face either Miss Cassel nrst removed Miss Wagner from the tournament. Those who have been following the play of Miss Cassel and Miss Zinderstein of late can fully realize that both are quite capable of the can fully realize that both are quite capable of the canada with the capable of realize that both are quite capable of giving any champion a bitter struggle for the victory.

Mrs. Wightman and Miss Goss are close together in the upper half, so close, in fact, that one or the other must fall by the wayside in the third round, and this is most regrettable, since one brilliant player will be eliminated almost before the great tourney is under full headway.

Mrs. Wightman vanguished Miss Mrs. Wightman and Miss Goss are

Wightman vanquished Miss Goss in the final round of the metropolitan tournament two weeks ago, and it would not be suprising to see her repeat. After this third round match, wever, the path of the winner should be free of serious pitfalls right into the final bracket.

Ground Strokes Improve

Miss Bjurstedt's ground strokes were going far better to-day than at Ardsley last week, and she is regaining her judgment of distance, but she has not by any means the marvellous endurance, as yet, that has always been such a striking thing about her tennis.

The champion was evidently pleased at her improvement, for she said to me, as she came off the court after her second match:

"It is going a little better, isn't it?"
Yet she complained that she felt a
trifle weary after a practice set with
George W. Wightman this morning.
It is a rare thing indeed to hear the Norse girl complain on that score. Mrs. Wightman simply ripped through

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by trolley. Davis Cup Holders To Invade U.S. for Title Tournament

ONDON, June 16 .- The Australian lawn tennis team, holders of the Davis Cup, which recently ment in Paris, is going to the United States after the championship matches at Wimbledon and will participate in the American championships. It is not decided as yet whether Norman Brookes, the widely known Australian player, will be included on the team.

The tennis team representing the American Expeditionary Forces has arrived to compete in the world's grass championships beginning at Wimbledon next Monday. The team comprises Captain Watson M. Washburn, seventh man in the United States tennis rating in 1916; Lieutenant Dean Mathey, No. 10; Captain Graves, of the All-New Yorkers: Captain Cannon, champion of Missouri; Major Robert D. Wrenn, former Davis Cup player, and Lieutenant Brown, jr., a prominent member of the Harvard team.

Rumson Polo Player Injured in Collision

Women's national championship singles. First Round—Mrs. M. D. Huff defeated Miss Markaret Moes, 6—4, 7—5; Miss Eleanor Goss won from Miss Helen Sewell, by default; Mrs. George W. Wightman defeated Mrs. Erskine Smith, 6—6, 6—0; Miss Phyllis Walsh defeated Mrs. George B. Stanwix, 6—2, 6—4; Miss Anne Townsend defeated Miss Jessie Gott, 6—3, Miss Elizabeth Warren defeated Mrs. 5—3 Miss Elizabeth Warren defeated Mrs. M. D. Straffin, 6—3, 5—5; Mrs. Robert Leroy defeated Mrs. E. C. Duble, 6—0, 6—2, Miss Marlon Her won from Mrs. Rowson Leroy defeated Mrs. B. C. Duble, 6—0, 6—2, 6—6, Mrs. Spencer R. Weaver won from Mrs. Rawson L. Wood, by default; Miss Ansie Naylor won from Miss Deborah Seal, by default; Mrs. E. C. Schut Gefauted Miss Leslie Bancroft defeated Miss Grace Scattergood, 6—7, 6—0, 6—1; Miss Mary Heaton defeated Miss Margaretta Sharpless, 6—1, 6—6. PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- J. Berens Waters, playing No. 1 for the Rumson Polo Club in its losing fight to 13 to 5. with the Bryn Mawr Freebooters at the Philadelphia Country Club to-day, was seriously injured in the seventh period when he crashed into a goal post, his he is a kicking horse. mount going at full gallop. He landed on his right shoulder, and it is feared

he broke his collar bone. The Bryn Mawr Freebooters won the contest 934 goals to 6, the game, which was the second in the tournament for Miss Florence Bailin defeated Miss Peneppe Anderson, 6-2, 6-1; Miss Eleanore
ears defeated Mrs. H. F. Kerbaugh, 6-2,
-3; Mrs. T. H. Cabot defeated Mrs. A.

Smoker, 6-1, 6-1.

Second round-Miss Bjurstedt defeated Miss Murray, 6-0, 6-0; Miss Mary Thayer defeated Miss Carpenter, 6-0, 6-3. Of 150 of Best A Of 150 of Best Athletes

Giris®national championship singles (first round)—Miss Alice Bayard defeated Miss Susan Goodman, 6—1, 6—0; Miss Elizabeth Frazier defeated Miss Marion Donohue, 6—1, 6—6, Miss Elizabeth Giris Margaret Hoaton defeated Miss Margaret Hoaton defeated Miss Margaret Brooks, 6—0, 6—2; Miss Elraheth Warren terated Miss Ceres Baker, 6—3, 6—0; Giss Feggy Ferguson defeated Miss Mary roary, II—9, 6—1; Miss Penclope Anderon defeated Miss Muriel Binzen, 6—4, —1; Miss Edith Guller defeated Miss Mirred Carpenter, 6—1, 6—1; Miss Adelaide fooker defeated Miss Helen Sewall, 3—6, —1, 12—10. as the sprinters and long distance

runners previously announced. broadsword team, including Colonel Pullen, Colonel George S. Vidmer and Second round—Miss Martha Bayard defeated Miss Margaretta Sharpless, 7—5. 6—1; Miss Katherine Porter defeated Miss Emma B. Norris, 6—1, 6—2. Lieutenants Louis N. Fleisher, Robert S. Hanse and John Bartol. They will have to meet teams from Italy, Poland,

Given Yale Oarsmen

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 16 .-The leading question right now, how- shots were working without a hitch, This was described as a "blue Monday" in the Yale quarters because of play through the great field and in the final round, on Saturday, stand like forehand drive down the side lines ready and prepared to face her most The crews could not put up the

The tournament will continue tomorrow on a new schedule, with the

Stroke in their mother as 20 to 1, won the last tack by a morrow on a new schedule, with the went out together and had a row over ing finish in which Schuttinger outrode The tournament will continue to- stroke in their morning practice. Miss Burjstedt has been rather for-tunate in the draw. She is in the lower half, with Miss Zinderstein, Miss

went out together and half the lat-ter won by a half length in 2:30. The race was against the tide. The 'varsity

Iamaica Entri race was against the tide. The 'varsity eight went out later and had a paddle stream at an easy stroke. S. Liston, general athletic coach at Wesleyan, left to-day to rejoin the Wichita team of the Western League

Three-Day Rest for Groh CINCINNATI, June 16 .- Heinie Groh. for the summer. He was a member of third baseman and captain of the Reds,

Kacing Summaries

eyan Coach to Pitch

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 16 .- E.

Jamaica Racetrack, June 16 WEATHER CLEAR: TRACK FAST

Heyday was off in motion, set a fast pace all the way and won with plenty to spare. Oceanna was hard ridden from the far turn, but could not improve her position.

45.1 SECOND RACE—For three year-old fillies: \$950 added. Six furlongs. Time, 1:13. Start I Section was a specific with the second start of the second way and second way and second way and second way and second way a second way and way and won with plenty to spare.

453 FOURTH RACE—THE GARDEN CITY SELLING STAKES; for three purse \$2,000. Mile and a sixteenth. Time, 1.47.1.5. Start good witner, br. h., by Rocksand—Dissembler, Owner, J. K. L. Ross.

455 BIXTH HACE FOR two year

Loftus Pilots Damrosch to Prize in Stake

Only Favorite to Reward Backers at Jamaica Track the

By W. J. Macbeth

yesterday, he gave the big crowd about chance of the afternoon to

exercise the old vocal chords. Loftus is by far the most popular boy in silks and is always sure of a good hand, especially in the stake races, which he invariably wins if he has any sort of a mount. But his victorial with the most considerable part, requires that safeguards for other users of the highways be employed.

Joins Swiss Royal Fxile Club one had sissed the number of Württemburg has arrived at daughter was recalled to the results of the highways be employed. tory yesterday was an OCCASION in a day otherwise dark and drear for the talent. Damrosch was the only win-ning favorite of the day.

A good horse and Loitus are a hard combination to beat, it has been intimated in these columns time upon time. The public now appears to be convinced of that fact. For it was the great play upon Loftus's mount, which did not open favorite, which sent him to the barrier one of the most heavily it reached. The road over the present excellent. The road over the present excellent.

bing sprung he was strictly on the job. He just lifted that six-year-old horse right up and planted him in front in the early sprint, picking his way carefully, so that he could select the spot desired before the first turn.

He elected to lay in behind the favorite, Frederick the Great. He carried this one along so fast that he broke Frederick's heart before the end of PARIS, June 16.—It was announced to-day that Italy's representation in the Inter-Allied games will comprise 150 of her best athletes, including oarsmen, fencers, boxers, football players, wrestlers and horsemen, as well

Hot Favorite Defeated The day of disasters was quickly

organized. Heydey, the outsider, trimmed Oceanna, the hot favorite in the opening five-furlong sprint. Worse and more of it, it was a two-horse race.

second, couldn't work up enough speed to beat a cab horse, while Ophelia, the second choice, proved clearly that six shirt you buy.

furlongs is too far for her. Alphee, a 15 to 1 shot, made a runaway of it. 15 to 1 shot, made a runaway of it, while Loftus, with My Friend, another outsider, copped second money from the tired Ophelia.

Another 10 to 1 winner dropped out f the clouds in Jack Stuart in the

M. Kornblum's Ira Wilson, as good as 20 to 1, won the last race by a

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Latonia Results

First race (claiming; \$1,200; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs)—Bagpipe, 100 (Robinson), straight, \$10.80, place, \$5.90, show, \$4.10, first; Bonsfelle, 110 (Troise), place \$17, show, \$11.90, second, Napthalius, 105 (Lunsford), show, \$16.90, third. Time, 1.14.2-5. Lucinda, Brisk, Dalryman, Tours, Bathilda, Leicester, Tialan, Canerun, Verde also ran. Dairyman, Tours, Bathilda, Leicester, Tiajan, Canerun, Verde also ran.

Second race (purse \$1,200; three-year-olds; maiden colts and geldings; four and one-half furions.)—By Golly, 115 (Gentry), straight, \$12.10, piace \$6.90, show \$4.40, first; Acc of Trumps, 115 (Groth), place, \$14.50, show \$7.40, second; Cantain Mas, 115 (Thurber), show, \$5.10, third. Time, 0.64, Inspector Hughes, Lord Wrack, W. P. Montgomery, Parole, Det Witt, Runnysen, Patches also ran.

Third race (purse \$1.500; Hyde Park Purse; three-year-old filles; six furiongs)—Madras Gingham, 107 (Hanever), straight, \$25.50, place, \$9.80, show, \$4.20, first; Kiku, 107 (Lunsford), place, \$12.50, show, \$4.50, second; Legotal 115 (Robinson), show, \$4.50, third. Time, 114.1-5. Third Witch, Carrie Moore, Betsy, Van Sylvia, Jap also ran Fourth race (The Norwood Purse of \$1.700; three-year-olds and upward; one and one sixteenth miles)—Dodge, 116 (Kederls), straight, \$3.80, place, \$3. show, \$2.20, first; Vulcanite, 99 (C. Howard), place, \$3.70, show, \$2.40, second; Bribed Voter, 107 (Thurber), show, \$2.20, third line, 1:45.4-5. Money Maker and Herald also ran.

Fifth race (Two-year-olds; purse \$1.400, four and genchaft furlongs, \$5.71

Time, 1.46 4-5. Money Maker and Heraid also ran.

Fifth race (Two-year-olds; purse \$1,400, four and one-half furlongs)—Spring Vale-110 (Robinson), straight, \$19.30 place, \$7.20, show, \$3.40, first; Sterling, 113 (Groth), place \$6.70, show, \$3.40, second. Atta Hoy 2d. 113 (Dreyer), show, \$2.60, third. Time, 0.54 3-5. Alula, Barenka, Miss Patty, Chisca and Watersmeet also ran. Sixth race (The Queen City Club Handicap; three-year-olds and upward, purse \$2.200; one nile)—Buford, 104 (C. How-year), straight, \$13.30, place, \$4.80, show, \$2.70, first, War God, 112 (C. Robinson) place, \$5.70, show, \$3.30, second: Lillian Shaw, 105 (Hoyle), show, \$2.20, third. Time, 1:39 3-5. Hendris and James T. Clark also ran.

Seventh race (three-year-olds and up-ward; claiming; purse, \$1,300; one and one-ward; claiming; purse, \$1,300; one and consisteenth miles)—Deekmate, 110 (Warrington), \$15.90, \$1.80 and \$8.90, first; Ermande, 103 (Boyer), \$26 and \$11.80, second; Obolua, 115 (Connolly), \$8.90, third. Time, 1:47 8-5. General Haig, Dixle Carroll, Thinker, Kingfisher, Waukeag, Hanovia, Sandman, 2d, and San Reh also fan.

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New York to Greenfield, going by way A good horse and Loftus are a hard of Danbury and Waterbury, are at to the barrier one of the most heavily is reached. The road work between backed hopes of the entire Eastern racing season to date. F. Housman's Freding decidedly unpleasant. In New erick the Great, which opened favorite York State between Millerton and rosch was hammered from 4 to 1 down likely that this road will not be kept closed very long.

Though he had drawn second position | There are more old cars out on the from the rail, Damrosch was sent to road to-day than ever before, undoubt-the extreme outside of the barrier, for edly due to the fact that there is such a shortage of new machines. This sup-Johnny took good care to get away ply of old cars includes a great nu out where there could be no interference from the pack, and when the web-



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would like to pass. The noise of the Broadway. This was made by remodel

The territory supplied by the new the passenger car behind, and unless branch is to be the same as that merly of this city and now rector of a the commercial vehicle is equipped formerly held by the New York dischurch in Maine, yesterday on the witness. with a reflecting mirror the chances tributer, namely, Manhattan, Long of getting by except after a long de- Island and portions of Connecticut and lay are very poor.

New Jersey, F. L. Samett, well kinds in New York motor car circles, has in New York motor car circles, has When Johnny Loftus romped home an easy winner with Commodore J. K.

The New York Legislature at its in New York motor car cheer, has been selected to handle the new branch, since become law requiring that after Mr. Sanford was for several years in the charge at the Studebaker branch in

Ex-King of Wurttemburg

Joins Swiss Royal Exile Club he had kissed the nurse. coming by an ordinary tourist steam-Lake Constance. After landing, father," she said. Touring conditions on the road from he motored to a villa near by which

Never Kissed Her, He Says

church in Maine, yesterday on the wit-Mrs. Emilie Neifert has made against said: him in a divorce suit. He denied that ing I am a married man, but my wife he was too friendly with Miss Carolyhe Elizabeth Cooper, a nurse who took care of him when he suffered Miss Cooper also was a witness, and denied that her relations with Mr. Neifert were anything but proper. She teen-year-old daughter, Isabelle, that

GENEVA, June 16.-The former King Following the latter denial, the at daughter was recalled and reiterated

"I distinctly saw Miss Cooper kiss

Monroe FUR Clothes

Neifert, unable to support her daugh-Nurse Deny Stories ter and son, sent them to their father. In his testimony yesterday Mr. Neifert His Children Told said that only during his convalescence id he wear pajamas about the house in the presence of Miss Cooper, and Rev. Mr. Neifert and Miss that she was always properly dressed. O'Connor Swear There The clergyman likewise denied that he called Miss Cooper "dearie," or that Was No Impropriety; there were any terms of endearment

exchanged between them. As to trouble over drinking, Mr. Neifert denied that he ever had any, The Rev. Josiah Martin Neifert, forness stand in the Supreme Court de- but not until last Sunday did he know fended himself against the charges that
Mrs. Emilie Neifert has made against
for his own marital status, Mr. Neifert

from rheumatism. Also the minister said she was formerly Mrs. Worder contradicted the testimony of his sixvorce in Connecticut on the ground of abandonment.

By Jingo First in Cup Race MANCHESTER, England, June 16 .-Pledge's By Jingo, which finished four The things alleged by Mrs. Neifert lengths ahead of Horatio Bottomley's he motored to a villa hear by which he bought recently. This is the third former king who has sought refuge December, 1917, when the clergyman first met the nurse. Mr. Neifert and The betting on By Jingo was 7 to 2.



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